Sying on board in port were buried on es buried at sea. body of Maj. L. R. Smith, who died First Pennsylvania Regiment, who died August 17 of malignant typhoid fever, was placed in a sealed metallic casket and

brought to this port.

The body will be sent to Philadelphia burial when the Relief reaches the Of those on board the Relief 154 are suf-

fering from typhoid fever, 20 from mala-rial fever and 55 convalescents.

The Death List. The following is a list of deaths or board the Relief and buried at Ponce: THEODORE BRONSON, private, Company A.

CHARLES A. CURRIER, private, hospital AARON C. SULLIVAN, private, Company A. ifth Cavalry.
PHILIP KOPP, corporal, Company K, Six-

The following died during the voyage and were buried at sea: IRVING R. CAMPBELL, corporal, Company C. | chor.

JOHN S. BARNEY, private, Company A. Six-

senth Pennsylvania.
RICHARD M. STEVENS, civilian packer.
Commany F. Nine

CLARENCE W. WARD, private, Company C.

LESLIE R. BROWN, private, Company B, Sixth

Capt. Arthur B. Lee, British military attache, who came on board at Ponce, August 10, suffering from intermittent malarial fever, now convalescent

Major Smith's Sad Case

death of Major Smith of malignant typhoid fever was very much regretted, He was only thirty-two years of age, and a very able surgeon. He was a resident of Philadelphia, and expected shortly to be married to a young Philadelphia lady. Among the volunteers on board were Among the volunteers on heard were lienry E. Rice, private, Company F. Six-teenth Pennsylvania, and John McKeon, private, Company E, Sixteenth Pennsyl-

ARRIVING AT MONTAUK.

Cen. Young Acknowledges Receipt of Shafter's Troops.

Maj. Gen. Young, second of Camp Wikoff, Montank Point, sent the following telegram to the War Department last night, reporting the ar-"Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, N. Y.,

August 19, 1898.

"Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.:

"Transports in harbor as follows:

Seneca arrived at 5 p. m., 18th, Fourth
Infantry, sixteen troops, Major Baker,
commanding. Seventy-three sick, no
deaths or contagion. Comanche arGrant with a belching valley. The great sick, no deaths or contagion. Mobile arrived 5 a. m. today, Eighth and Twenty-isocond Regular Infantry, and Second Massachusetts, 1600 troops, Gen. Lud-low, 300 sick in hospital and 300 or 400 more need immediate medical attend-

"YOUNG, Major General." Gen. Shafter expects to leave Santiago for Montauk Point today or tomorrow. He sent word to the War Department early in the week that he would remain at Santiago as long as there was any reason for his presence, but that he could leave at the end of the week. Gen. Shafter will assume command of the camp at Montauk Point when he arrives. He will relieve Gen. Wheeler of command by reason of his zeniority of rank. Gen. Young, who was originally in command of the camp, gave way to Gen. Wheeler when the latter reached Montauk Point last Friday.

TROOPER TOOK THE RING.

Blanche Flynn Lost a Diamond

While Serving Soldiers. Blanche Flynn, the pretty sixteen-year. old daughter of Robert S. Flynn, who resides at No. 534 Maryland Avenue southwest, was relieved of a valuable diamond ring on last Sunday afternoon by a trooper en route to Montauk Point. Every effort was made by the parents to keep their desire to avoid any publicity.

reporting the matter to Secretary Alger, typectagular naval pageant. Secretary who promised him that all possible effort Bliss and Attorney General Griggs left would be made to arrest the trooper and in the afternoon, Secretary Alger, Sectiary the ring returned to its owner. So far, nothing has been heard from Secretary Wilson, and Secretary Gage left on the special Pullman car "Glen Eyre," attached to the 11:50 Pennsylvania mid-attached to the 11 far, nothing has been heard from Secretary Alger in reference to the matter,

Blanche Flynn is but a child in short dresses, but she is imbued with the spirit of patriotism which is the heritage every American girl, and is anxious to do all in her power. do all in her power for the comfort of the men who left their homes to fight their country's battles.

Whenever any of Uncle Sam's boys would pass through the city it was her habit to meet them at the freight yard, accompanied by an older sister, and serve them with refreshments.

It was on one of these missions of pa-

It was on one of these missions of patriotism last Sunday that the young girl was made a victim of misplaced confidence by a handsome young cavalryman, A train bearing the Second Regiment of cavalry from the South to Montauk Point stopped at the Maryland Avenue freight yard late in the afternoon. The ladies in the neighborhood, one of whom was little Bianches, hastened to prepare lunch, which they took to the cars for the soldiers. Childlike, she lingered about the cars and spoke to everyone who addressed her. She was about returning home when a soldier, who said he was of them yet.

At a Late Hour Last Night It Had Not Renched Sandy Hook.

New York, Aug. 19.—The ships that smashed Spain's fleet at Santiago had not come within the ken of the watching signal stations along the coast at a late hour tonight, but it is expected that they would arrive tomorrow morning. Atlantic City, N. J., sent out a report that they had passed that station at 7 o clock in the evening, but the watching stations to the north have seen nothing of them yet. home when a soldier, who said he was sick, approached her and asked the way the nearest drug store.

The girl not only pointed out the way.

but at his request went with him. While at the druggist's the cavalryman pur-chased something for a headache from which he said he was suffering. White at the store they engaged in conversation. The soldier wrote his name on a piece of "hardtack" and the girl wrote hers on piece of plain paper, which she found the counter in the store.

While he was writing her name the counter in the store.

They have had a chance to get the counter in the store.

trooper noticed and made a remark about the beautiful ring she were. Nothing more was said on the subject at the time, and they walked back toward the train. On arriving there the soldier again referred to the ring and asked permission to look at it. Not suspecting for a mo-ment that his intentions were wrong, the girl slipped the ring from her finger and handed it to the cavalryman.

They talked on and suddenly the soldier They talked on and suddenly the soldier cried out, "Oh, there's my train going," and dashed away, leaving the girl standing dumfounded. As a matter of fact his train was moving off, but from his sections just previous to its departure, and since by not returning the ring, it is thought that it was his intention to such the girl. rob the girl.

When she realized what had happened When she realized what had happened she ran home and told her father of her loss and how it occurred. The ring did not belong to the girl, but was loaned to her sister, Miss Buena Vista, by a gentleman friend but a short while before. The stone was very valuable and weighed over three carris. over three carets.

Death of a Well-Known Ferryman. Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 19.-Robert J. Lemen, the well-known ferryman, died of paralysis Wednesday, aged eighty-six. He operated for many years the ferry from Williamsport to Berkeley County, W. Va., and was of great service to both armies during the last war. Gen. Banks' en tire army was conveyed across the Po-tomac River by him on his retreat from

THE HEROES OF OUR NAVY

They Will Be Fittingly Honored in Review Today.

AN OCCASION OF GRANDEUR

North River Will Be the Seene of the Most Inspiring Naval Pageant Recorded in American History-Nearly the Entire Cabinet Will Be There to Witness the Event.

Today New York will be honored in onoring our heroes of the turret and an-

This day's sun will brighten o'er a na val review grander in sentiment and more spectacular than anything recorded in American history. This morning nine with Infantry.
WHALIAM W. REED, private, Company K. great, grimy battleships will pass in re HOLLAND E. THOMPSON, private, hospital view before the eyes of two million peo ple, and the hearts of seventy million more thrill at thought of the event.

This will be no mere show of bunting Blacks.

GEORGE C. WEDNEN, quarte master sergents, of praise and admiration for the returned MAJOR LAWRENCE R, SMITH, suggen, First heroes who so wondrously proved themselves the bulwarks of our national de

Receive the Plaudits.

The fleet which will receive the plaudits of millions today is well worthy of the honor. Within a few months these vessels have successfully blockaded a foreign coast, bombarded and reduced a half dozen forts and fortress, captured a score of prizes and completely annihilated a foreign navy. All this without the loss of a single vessel and suffering the passing of less than a dozen brave men.

So today New York has cause to honor this fleet and the boys who man it, and the Empire City will make the celebra-

The great hattleships will weigh anchor off Tompkinsville in response to a given signal at noon, and will steam into the dazzling stream of glory on either side of their course in all the deadly majesty of their prowess. Their sides will still glare with the mute scars made by the enemy s shells, while the seaweds from Cuban waters still clings to the steel plates. Miles and miles of swaying glory and color will cheer the stanch hearts on board the battleships and the boys in

ground and sainte the memory of Gen.
Grant with a belching volley. The great
guns will speak the glories of peace for
the first time since the Maine was destroyed. No fearful shells will follow the report of the guns instead a grand pean of music, cheering and grim booming will eahe out the passing of the war with Spain.

The Vessels on Parade.

review are the cruiser New York, flagship | tation of Rear Admiral Sampson, Capt. F. E. Chadwick; cruiser Brooklyn, flagship Rear Admiral Schley, Capt. F. A. Cook; battleship Oregon, Capt. A. S. Barker; battleship Massachusetts Capt. F. J. Higginson: battleship Indiana, Capt. H. C. Taylor: battleship Iowa, Capt. R. D. Ev-ans: battleship Texas Capt. J. W. Philip; auxiliary cruiser St. Paul, Commander C. D. Sigsbee, and the monitor Nahant.

embassies will be present.

The fleet will be saluted by Forts Hancock, Wadsworth and Hamilton. The salute will be fifteen guns. Admiral Schley will be tendered a tri-nute worthy of his valor and his flagship, he Brooklyn, will be the center of in-

Charge d'Affairea Queseda and President Paima, of the Cuban Junta, left for New York last night to witness the cele-

Visitors From Washington.

the matter quiet. They even refused to of Secretaries Day and Long, who are appeal to the local police authorities in out of the city, and several hundred Washingtonians, left yesterday afternoon athletic, good-looking, and evidently pos-The father, however, lost no time in and evening for New York to witness the night express. Gov. Pingree, of Michigan, accompanied the party as the guest of Secretary Alger, and Mrs. Gage ac-companied the Secretary of the Treas-ury. Major Hopkins, the military aide to the Secretary of War, was also a member of the party. Lieut. Hobson went to New York on the same train, member of the party. Lieut. Hobson went to New York on the same train, but occupied a berth in a separate sleeper.

SQUADRON NOT SIGHTED.

At a Late Hour Last Night It Had

of them yet.

The ships are all the armored vessels of the North Atlantic Squadron, except the monitors, which remain in the South. and except the Texas, which has been repairing here. They are the cruiser New York, Rear Admiral Sampson's flagship; the cruiser Brooklyn, Rear Admiral Schley's, and the battleships Oregon,

They have had a chance to get into shape in Guantanamo Bay since the battle of Sunday, July 3, but it is not likely they will look as spick and span as the Texas does, just out of dry dock. They will find her awaiting them at the Tomp-

kinsville anchorage. Secretary Bliss and Postmaster General Smith arrived at Jersey City at 9 o'clock tonight and were driven to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Attorney General Griggs accompanied them as far as Patterson, where he left the train. The Postmaster neral said that Secretaries Gage and

Alger were coming. The Cabinet officers will go on board the flagship New York as soon as possi-ble after the fleet arrives, and they will represent President McKinley in the celebration. They will probably go to the Government anchorage off Tompkinsville in a revenue cutter tomorrow morning. About the busiest spot in New York today was the mayor's office, where the arrangements for the welcome to the fleet tomorrow were perfected with unprece-

The following was finally evolved:

After the ceremonies are over on the flag-ship the mayor and the committee will return to the Glen Island.

The police boats will lead the procession. Then will come the municipal boat Gien Island, which will be followed by the warships.

The saluting will be done under three

The first division will fire salutes re quired by the naval regulations of the hips of war according to the rank of of-

The second division will fire the national salute appropriate to the occasion. It will be fired by the United States batteries on both sides of the river as the ships

third division will consist of the teries of the State of New Jersey and the salutes from the ships of war opposite Grant's tomb, and with the national salute repeated by all the batteries in the

After the ceremonies at Grant's tomb the ships of war will return to their anchorage off Tompkinsville.

It is the earnest request of the commit-

tee that all vessels in the harbor be appropriately decorated.

Mr. McKinley's Regrets Neither the President nor Gov. Black will be present. The mayor received this telegram from the President this morn-

"It would be a great pleasure to unite with the people in welcoming the homecoming officers and men of the American fleet who return with such signal honor for themselves and their country after a memorable campaign of blockade and bat-

"At some future day I hope to make a personal visit to the stations of soldiers, sallors and marines to show, if only in slight degree, my appreciation of their heroic services to the nation, and, while I cannot be present on Saturday, I am glad to have the opportunity of express-ing my hearty sympathy with New York's Chairman John W. Keller, of the com-

dore Bunce undertook to convey this

memorandum to Admiral Sampson;
"Mayor Van Wyck will come to the anchorage of the fleet on the steamboat Glen Island, flying the municipal flag be fore 9:30 Saturday. The Glen Island will be preceded by the police patrol boat. Two launches of the police department will be on hand to transfer Mayor Van Wyck and the committee of sixteen to the flagship, where the mayor will de-liver an address of welcome. After that formality the fleet will proceed."

The navy yard tug Nina went down the

bay tonight to intercept the fleet and de-liver orders from the Secretary of the Navy and the program of the parade. When the committee of seventy-five met at 11:30, Gen. Collis reported that he had received permission from Adjt. Gen. Tillinghast to use the State artillery in this city for the purpose of firing salutes as the naval parade passes up and down as the naval parade passes up and down the river. The artillery will be stationed on the Riverside drive, and it is expected that its guns will be answered by the guns of the warships. Gen. Collis also re-ported that the governor of New Jersey had been requested to station artillery on the Palisades and to join in the salu-tation.

Orders have been sent to the New York navy yard to clear the way for the six big ships that will parmle up the North River tomorrow and transfer of all smployes on other work to the vessels as soon as they reach Cob dock.

The Artillery Sainte.

Each of the six will be docked and thor oughly overhauled and again have its bunkers filled and sent to Hampton D. Sigsbee, and the monitor Nahant.

President McKinley will be mable to attend the review, but a number of the members of his Cabinet, senstors, representatives, and representatives of foreign may be at the yard a month or more. The lows and Indiana are said to be in the present. need of more work than the other ships, owing to the long time they have been The dry dock No. 3 will be tried by one

of the ships. The civil engineers have full confidence now in its safety, after over three years' repairs. The pay roll will be considerably increased after the

SUICIDE OF AN ATHLETE. Unrequited Love the Probable

Cause of Self-Murder. Baltimore, Aug. 19.-Miles Tuli, young, sessed of extraordinary determination,

shot himself dead yesterday morning in the boarding house of Mrs. M. Haley, 908 McCulloh Street. He was a son of N. J. P. Tull, of Marion Station, Somerset county, Md., and had come here from his home in quest of work about two weeks His uncle is Alonzo L. Miles, of this

Two letters, one to his father, and the other to Miss Gussle Haynes, daugh-ter of Prof. Haynes, of Marion, led the police to believe that it was a love affair that led to the unfortunate act. An open letter to E. E. Tarr, a cousin of young Tull, gave no clew to the cause of wicide, but simply directed that the body be sent home. It was in Mr. Tarr's room on the third floor, in the rear, that the young man shot himself.

A NEW CAMP

The Second New York Will Pitch

Tents Near Sand Lake. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Sand Lake, in Rennselaer county has been selected by the Federal authorities as a camp site and the Second Regiment of New York Volunteers, now at Fernandina, will be immediately detached and ordered there. Gov. Black received the notification from

the Secretary of War yesterday. This selection is the result of the combined efforts of the governor, Adjt. Gen. Tillinghast and United States Senator Edward Murphy. Gen. Tillinghast, while in Washington some time ago, was asked by both the Secretary of War and the adjutant general of the army to obtain a detail from the governor to select a sultable site for the camp. The place nowof-ficially specified was one of those recommended as a result of recent inspection

and apparently has commended itself to the Government. The new camp will be located on a sort of plateau in the midst of a beautiful rolling farming country, about twelve miles southeast of the city of Troy. It will miles southeast of the city of Troy, It will adjoin Sand Lake, which is a spring-fed body of water about a mile square. Easy access is had to the locality by a well access is nao to the locality by a well equipped electric road, and there will be no difficulty in getting provisions and water to the troops, or in transporting them to and from their location. The Sand Lake territory has already

been tested for camping purposes, and the State officials are confident that it is well adapted for maneuvers. Three years ago Capt. Lloyd and the Thirteenth Battalion marched though this section and camped for several days on the site now selected by the Government. His report to the then adjutant general highly commended the place for military uses, and no doubt had an influence in securing its selection,

Destructive Work of Lightning. Elkton, Md., Aug. 19 .- A barn fifty by sixty-five feet on the farm owned by William R. Cameron, near Sylmar, Cecil

BLANCO BECOMES UNRULY

It May Be Necessary to Occupy Havana at Once.

THE PROTOCOL IS IGNORED

The President Will Insist That the Objectionable Spanish Governor General of Cuba Be Speedily Deported if He Persists in His Insolent Attitude-Views of a Mil-

The Administration is greatly dissatisned with the situation at Havana. It is realized that Capt. Gen. Blanco a every day making the task of pacification more difficult by his perverted policy and inolent attitude

President McKinley hoped to make it one of the features of his policy, in dealing with the inhabitants in all the conquered territories, to secure their respect and confidence as quickly and as edge thoroughly as possible. His instructions to the several American commanders have laid particular stress on this and the result has been satisfactory in every case. His proclamations relative to Santiago and Porto Rico recited very care. This is made upon a basis of 60 per cent of the actual value.

"The real estate owned singly and

mittee on naval arrangements, reported that Commodore Bunce, commandant at the Brooklyn navy yard, was of the opinion that the fleet will not reach its anchorage before noon tomorrow.

At the request of Mr. Keller, Commodore Bunce, and the spanish surrending to make it appear that Cropa is not yet. of insolent misstatements about the to make it appear that Cuba is not yet lost to Spain. It is said that the inhabitants are almost entirely in the dark as

to the real truth of the matter. This much being known, it is feared by the Administration that Blanco's officers and agents in Havana are working in other ways to the same end of causing other ways to the same end of causing trouble for the American army when it arrives. Havana is by far the most vio-lent anti-American of the Cuban cities. It is said that the volunteers, especially, are filled with a great harred of this

country, supplemented with an ignorant fear that can be easily fed by such methods as Blanco is using. The conduct of the captain general in the case of the schooner Ellen M. Adams, which arrived at Havana early this week with a cargo of provisions, is a very marked example of his policy. Under the tutelage of the Spanish army the in-habitants booted at the crew of the Adams and would undoubtedly have shown them violence if they had gone shown them violence it they had gone ashore. Biango's own attitude toward the ship was even more significant. Capt. Adams was allowed to land his cargo because it was food, but he was not allowed to leave his ship, and he does not know yet what became of the

argo. He was treated as an interloper without

diers and retailed by them to the popu-lace with the intention of fostering the idea that Spain is still in control. mounted. He him and said: "Gentlemen,

lards to remain in nominal control until that time. The details of the government

BLANCO'S DEEP DILEMMA.

His Troops Will Not Leave the Island Until They Are Paid. Havana, Aug. 19.—The officials at the palace are now endeavoring to solve one of the most difficult problems with which they have had to do for a long time. It is the pacification of the regular army the engagement have not presented themtroops now on the island who have not

been paid for many months. Two army officers with whom your cor-respondent talked about the matter, said positively that the army would never evacuate the Island until they had been

up their arms until taken from then unless they are paid.

WOES OF A GIANT.

Captain Murphy's Sad Experience

New York, Aug. 19 .- "The convenience of giants is not considered by those who ay out the cabin berths on the ocean liners," remarked Capt. Hugh Murphy when he landed from the Cunarder Ser-

via yesterday. Murphy is nearly eight feet tail and until recently has been on exhibition with Barnum & Balley's show in England. The captain looked tired and explained by saying, "My borth was scarcely six feet long and to get a wink of sleep I had to double up like a clasp knife. That is not a pleasant way to travel. I could not walk between decks without stooping and I could not venture to stand upright on deck because the Servia rolled and her guard rail, was only made to save people of ordinary height

Anxious to See the Spanish Ships Newport News, Va., Aug. 19.-The conen from Virginia are using their influence to induce the Navy Department to have the Spanish warships Cristobal Colon and Maria Teresa in Hampton Roads for ten days, in order that an op-Roads for ten days, in order that an op-portunity may be had to see the two crack ships of the Spanish navy. Con-gressman Wise, from this district, is heading the movement, and he has the support of the other members of the Vir-ginia delegation in Congress. The wreck-ers are under confract to deliver the ships at the navy yard, but if the vessels are taken there they cannot be selected. are taken there they cannot be viewed by the people. It is understood that the Nawy Department officials approve the idea and that an order to hold the ships killing them almost instantly.

will be forthcoming in a few days. Prince George County Seat.

Bladensburg, Md., Aug. 19.-The talk of changing the county seat of Prince George's from Marlboro' to some one o the upper districts has been revived. The people of the three northern districts, Bladensburg, Vansville, and Laurel, claim The Day's Program.

William R. Cameron, near Sylmar, Cecil county, and tenanted by William Chambors, was destroyed by lightning last of the entire county and should not be sets. was destroyed by lightning last loss is estimated at between \$3,000 and loss is estimated at between \$3,000 and loss is estimated at between \$3,000 and loss is estimated for \$2,000. During the same patrol boat and proceed to the flagship.

The mayor will then deliver an address of welcome to the commander of the fleet.

William R. Cameron, near Sylmar, Cecil that they pay over two-thirds of the taxes of the entire county and should not be subjected to the inconvenience and expense of consuming an entire day in going to and from the county seat. The lower districts contend that they paid a large proportion of the taxes for many years, and that the upper districts are doing no more now than they did for a long period of time.

WANTS TAXES INCREASED.

It Is Said Colonel Astor Will Set at Example to the Rich

New York, Aug. 19.-Many of the rich young men of New York surprised the country by enlisting as privates in the army, preferring the active service promised to Roosevelt's Rough Riders. Col. John Jacob Aster made a present of a modern battery to the Government and offered to enlist as a private to serve the guns, but was induced to accept a commission. The public has been kept informed of his good service at Santiago A long list could be made of the millionaires who have exhibited unselfish patriotism. The latest report in relation to Col. Astor is given in the Journal in this "Here is a miracle in a millionaire, Col.

Astor will request the city government to increase his taxes on personal and real property.

"He had a conference, it is said, with the stewards and managers of the Astor properties and requested them to furnish him with a careful statement showing in detail all the real and personal property owned by him in this city and other places. Col. Astor has only a general idea of what he is worth, and his holding

be a life study almost to obtain a knowl-"Col. Astor's personal property is as-

in real estate are so large that it would

tiago and Porto Rico recited very carefully that the United States intended to
govern justly and humanely and with
a full regard for personal rights. In addition to this the commanders have been
instructed in private telegrams to use
the utmost care in the treatment of the
people and endeavor to gain their friendship.

Gen. Blanco is using every energy to
offset such an American policy in Hatiago and Porto Rico recited very care
"The real estate owned singly and
jointly by Col. Astor and William Waldorf Astor is estimated to be worth in
round numbers \$100,000,000, and of this it
said that Col. Astor's holdings are
\$40,000,000. Col. Astor's holdings are
\$40,000,000. Col. Astor's share of the income is based not only upon this real estate, but is made up in part from the various trust estates held in common by
the Astor beirs.

the Astor heirs.

William W. Astor's personal property subject to faxation in this city is fixed by the assessors at \$2,000,000 for this year, and it has been at this figure for several years. There are few if any prisoned vate persons assessed greater than this for personal property, and Mr. Astor's American agent pays the tax on it with-

out a murmur.

Among the other schemes Colonel Astor has in view is the founding of a great has in view is the founding of a great university in Westchester county, the buildings to cost \$5,000,000. Another is the establishment of cheap restaurants in this city similar to those started in London by the Prince of Wales. Still another is the erection of a hospital in Westchester for women and children.

GENERAL TORAL'S FAREWELL. He Tells His Departing Troops They

Were Defented Honorably, Santiago de Cuba. Aug. 19.-The Spanish regiments, Asia and Calavero, 1,500 ish regiments, Asia and Calavero, 1.899 digging in the vicinity are ready can the strong, embarked yesterday on the full supply be obtained.

Now that the Rough Riders have got

regiments. Nearly all are in a state of has been comparatively quiet. semi-starvation. The stretcher bearers broken last night, however, by the Sencarrying the sick were scarcely able to support themselves. The men generally He was treated as an interloper without rights and liable to punishment for the crime of ientering the harbor. The passengers of the Adams were also refused had come out seven years ago for three had come out seve

idea that Spain is still in control.

The Administration does not care to occupy Havana until late in the Addumn on account of the unhealthy Summer ciliteroms of capitulation, about to return on account of the unhealthy Summer ciliteroms of capitulation, about to return to Spain. Before you leave I desire to express my graffication at the manner lards to remain in nominal control until the results of capitulation, about to return to Spain. Before you leave I desire to whether the cases which were distant to whether the cases which were distant to be set up. The ending title corps worked all night with the results of capitulation, about to return to spain the corps worked all night with the results of capitulation. The physicians here are at variance as to whether the cases which were distant to be set up. The ending title corps worked all night with the results of capitulation, about to return to spain the corps worked all night with the results of capitulation, about to return to spain the corps worked all night with the results of capitulation, about to return to spain the corps worked all night with the results of capitulation, about to return to spain the corps worked all night with the results of capitulation, about to return to spain the corps worked all night with the results of capitulation, about to return to spain the corps worked all night with the results of capitulation and the corps worked all night with the results of capitulation about to return to spain the corps worked all night with the results of capitulation and the corps worked all night with the results of capitulation and the corps worked all night with the results of capitulation and the corps worked all night with the results of capitulation and the corps worked all night with the results of capitulation and the corps worked all night with the results of capitulation and the corps worked all night with the results of capitulation and the corps worked all night with the results of capitulation and the corps worked all night with the res In the attack on Santiago we were los-

that time. The details of the government of the island during the time of the evacuation by the Spaniards and the coming in of the Americans are to be settled by the military commission.

It is feared, however, that it may be necessary to deprive the Spaniards of control immediately and to insist that Blanco leave the island if this attitude, opposed to the American interests, is persisted in. There is now under consideration by the military complete the first of the American interests, is persisted in. There is now under consideration by the military composed to the American during the time of the evacuation by the spaniards of the attitude, opposed to the American interests, is persisted in. There is now under consideration by the military commission.

OUR CASUALTIES AT MANILA.

The Astor Battery and Thirteenth

Minnesota the Henviest Sufferers. Manila, Aug. 13, via Hongkong, Aug. 19. -The list of the Americans who were killed in the attack on the fort cannot be considered as complete because of the fact that several of those who were in selves in answer to roll call after the battle. The number of missing, however, is not very large.

The list of killed and wounded so far s is now known follows: Killed-Archie Patterson, bugler, Com-They also say that they will never give pany I, Minnesota regiment; First Sergt-Crimoines, Astor Battery; Sergt, Holmes, Astor Battery; Private August Thollen, Twenty-third Regulars; Private Phoenix,

Pirat Colorado; Private Dunsmore, First Wounded-Astor Battery, Sergt. Sill-man, Private Van Horn, Private Dunn, Private Seymour, Private Hayden, Private Rentle, Private Van Pelt, Private Baker, Thirteenth Minnesota, Capt. Os-car Seeback, Company G, shot through the lung, seriously; Capt. A. W. Bjarne-stedt, Company H, shot in the body, seriously; Lieut. C. J. Bunker, Company C; Sergt. Charles Burnson, Company C, shot in the head, serjously; žergt. M. M. Car-leton, Company E; Corporal H. E. Will-lam, Company E; Private F. M. Crowl,

Pinned Beneath a Thresher. Selin's Grove, Pa., Aug. 19 .- A distres irg accident occurred at Shade's Milis. about ten miles southwest of this place. Frank Spotts, one of the county commissioners and a man by the name of Herrold, were engaged yesterday threshing grain. On their way home with their steam engine thresher they were obliged to cross a small bridge which spanned a creek and when the engine was in the middle of the structure the bridge broke down, the engine pinning the two men in the mud at the bottom of the creek and

"Cleanliness."

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IN COMMAND OF CAMP WIKOFF

eral Young Retires and General Wheeler Takes Hold.

Montauk Point, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Major General Young retired from the command of Camp Wikoff this morning to give place to Major General Wheeler. The new commander's first announcement upo taking hold was that he would rescind none of the orders for camp governmen issued by his predecessor, and that the ompletion of the camp will be carried out on the plans laid out by Gen. Young in the beginning.

Gen. Young takes command of the cav-alry under Gen. Wheeler, whose lease as

commander of the camp will extend only until the arrival of Gen. Shafter.

Every day sees great improvement in the condition of both sick and well, and by the time the last transport arrives from Santiago Camp Wikoff will be a model and a credit. The greatest imfrom Santiago Camp model and a credit. The greatest in provement made so tar is the building of roads by the few companies of vo-engineers, who have been here

few weeks. The problem of getting water was solved a week ago, but not until today have the plans of the well diggers for supplying

the camp been carried out.

Last night the erection of a tank with a capacity of 25,000 gallons was completed, and today the men are drawing their drinking water from faucets all along the lines.

A nume which can supply 700,000 cal-A pump which can supply 700,000 gal-lons a day forces the water up a steep incline for a half mile into the tank, which is so high above the level of the

camp as to furnish ample pressure for the 2 miles of small pipes which form the distribution system. The well from which the water is drawn furnishes only 100,000 gallons per day, and not until the other new wells now

ciams say that one-third of the men will out of quarantine and have had a chance to rest their wits from devising plans whereby they might run the guard. There is not a healthy man in the two and go, into the station, Camp Wikoff eca, Comanche and Olivette, came into the harbor and kept body hustling.

rights and angle of the harbor. The passengers of the Adams were also refused permission to land and were obliged to return to Ker-West.

It is said at the War Department that this attitude of Gen. Blanco was unquestionably sired before his officers and soldiers and retailed by them to the population of the populatio

to whether the cases which were first an-nounced as yellow fever are that of the Cuban fever.

leave the island if this attitude, opposed to the American interests, is persisted in.

There is now under consideration by the There is now under consideration by the analysis of the general's cheeks. After bidding them the general's cheeks. After bidding them soldiers set on foot by Gen. Young is that of establishing a bank where cheeks. President the possibility that an army good-by he jumped on his horse and that of establishing a bank where checks may be sent to the city within a few galloped away. can be cashed and the difficulty of the soldiers procuring money will be reduced to a minimum. The War Department has

approved the plan, and the bank will be established within a few days.

Tragedy at a Cake Walk. Merchantville, Pa., Aug. 19.-Jealousy caused Edward Spence, colored, to attempt to murder his sweetheart, Rachael former resident of this city, died in Lenchburg walk in a hall at Matchtown, the colored settlement near here. Spence saw his best ber and in an instant, he pulled a revolv. Rachael. Spence fired three shots, and of his death. then seeing the girl topple over on the noor he rushed out the door, thinking he of the Washington and Ohio Railroad Company floor he rushed out the door, thinking ne had killed her. Spence ran into a cornificid and finding the crowd closing in on him he placed the revolver at his left breast and fired a bullet through his breast and fired a bullet through his wagons, being shipped to Camp Alger, were wrecked, and the vehicles were demolished. So

eart, dying before any one could reach Judge William McLaughlin Dead. Lexington, Va., Aug. 19.—Judge William McLaughlin died at his residence here yes,erday evening. The immediate his left cheek. He had been ill for sev-

Lightning at Shamokin

Shamokin, Pa., Aug. 19.-Lightning struck in a dozen places in this vicinity during a heavy storm last evening. The big barn of Daniel Wert, at Hunter Station, was totally destroyed, entailing a loss of \$2,000, and the homes of Bert Horne, George Hancock, Joseph Chup-koskie, and Michael Koveleskie were struck and alightly damaged. Mrs. Car-rie Taylor, Dr. A. G. Shissler, Mr. and Mrs. Swift. Martin Summerday, and The Children of the Confederacy, of wh

rie Taylor, Dr. A. G. Shissier, Mr. and Mrs. Swift. Martin Summerday, and Charles Honicker, were also shocked.

Brailford County's Loss.

Towanda, Pa., Aug. 12.—Reports that have reached this place show that the hail and rainstorms which struck Bradford County on Tuesday afternoon and evening occasioned a loss to the farmers that will foot up into thousands of dollars. Tohacco in some sections is almost a dead loss. On the Wysox and Towanda Creek flats heavy loss was sustained.

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ESTATE OF MARY ANN BALTZER, LATE OF DESTRICT OF COLUMBIA. No. 885. Docket ESTATE OF MARY ANN BALTZER, LATE OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. No. 845. Docket 24. Issued August 19, 1998.

Application having been made to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding Ocphanis Court, for probate of a last will dated September 25, 1897, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Oliver P. Johnson and Andrew A. Lipscomb, the executors therein named, this is to give notice to all concerned to appear in said court on FRIDAY, THE 23D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1808, AT 10 O'CLOUK A. M. to show cause why such application should not be

Artest: J. NOTA McGILL,
Register of Wills, D. C.
PHILLIP WALKER, Proctor for Applicant.

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THOS. O. JONES,

Edward Howard Field, an Ex-Confederate Soldier, Dend. Alexandria., Aug. 19.-Edgar Howard Field. a

A team belonging to S. E. Fegan was struck by

Complaint was made to-Mayor Simpson today cause of his death was a carbuncle on that the Southern Railway Company was violat-

Undertaker and Embalmer, Sid H Street north-east; every thing strictly first-class and at reason-able terms; we have as an assistant the only lady embalmer in Washington; graduate of Champion College of Embalming. NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA.

Pritchett, last night, and then commit on Wednesday. He was a son of the late Stephen suicide. The tragedy took place at a cake and Catharine Field, and was sixty-three years of age, E. A. Field left Alexandria in 1861 as a member of the Mount Vernon Guards, and served throughout the war in the Confederate army. girl in the cake walk with a colored bar-He entered the service of the Seuthern Railway ber and in an instant, he pulled a revolver from his pocket and began shooting at in the employ of the company up to the time

> a train on Union Street this morning. The horses attached to the vehicle took fright and ran off, but were caught without much damage resulting from the accident.

Sergt. Charles Burnson, Company C, shot in the head, serjously; 2ergt. M. M. Carleton, Company E; Corporal H. E. William, Company E; Corporal H. E. William, Company E; Private F. M. Crowl, Company G; Private William A. Jones, Company H; Private G. Theersell, Company H; Private Charles Little, Company F; Private G. J. Gilmore, Company H; Private Carles Little, Company F; Private G. J. Gilmore, Company H; Private Carles Little, Company K; Private G. J. Gilmore, Company A; seriously; Private H, Borroweman, Company K; Private G, F, Tenny, shot three times, all wounds slight; Private L. Ullmar, Company L, seriously. ing the city ordinances requiring all trains pass

W. P. Taylor, of the Third Virginia hospital corps, is at home on sick leave.

The mail delivery which has bereinfore been made at 11.45 z. m. has been abandoned, and a delivery at 1 p. m. has been abandoned, and a delivery at 1 p. m. has been substituted. The change is made on account of the lateness of the arrival of Northern mails.

The following applicants for positions as teachers in the colored public schools have passed the required examination: P. H. Lampkins, Sarah J. Derrick, Ellen M. McKins, Schon R. Pinn, Frederick H. Rich, Bessie L. Riddick, Mailel R. Riddick, Mary O. H. Holmes, and J. H. Williams.

Williams.
The funeral of the late Miss Pearl Sullivan